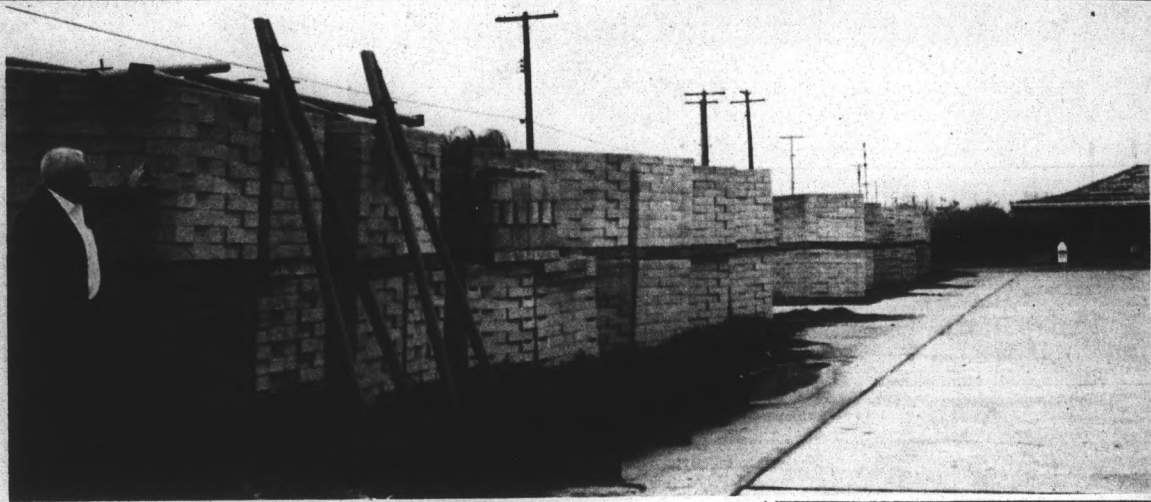


# The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVII, No. 27

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., December 19, 1963



JACK ANGLIN has material on the ground and plans ready to go for extensive expansion of the Paul Bunyan restaurant and motel at Morton and Freeway 65 provided the freeway plan for 65 does not "cut him off." If

the finally-adopted highway plan is "one that we can live with," Anglin, shown in above photos, says he will start construction without delay.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## Expansion Of Paul Bunyan Motel Hinges On Eventual Freeway Plan

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 19 — An expansion program that would ultimately amount to approximately a million and a half dollars is being planned by Jack Anglin at the Paul Bunyan motel and restaurant, however, final decision on further expansion of the facility hinges on the highway 65 freeway plan that is now being considered by the California department of highways, the City of Porterville, and the County of Tulare.

Anglin states that if the ultimate freeway plan provides necessary off-ramp facilities to serve the motel property, he will immediately go ahead with construction of additional motel units, facilities for three businesses, and a banquet room that will seat 300 people, plus two smaller banquet rooms that will handle 78 and 26

people.

A helicopter port and additional outside recreational facilities for guests would also be included; already the motel has the largest swimming pool of any such facility in the San Joaquin valley.

First constructed 10 years ago as the Skylark motel, then expanded about three years ago by construction of a coffee shop, cocktail lounge and banquet rooms, the

(Continued On Page 9)

## SCHOOL TAX GETS "YES" VOTE

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 19 — Voters in the Porterville Elementary School district favored a 40 cent tax increase for maintenance, operation and reinstatement of school programs dropped this year because of lack of funds, when they voted 1733, yes, and 1216 no in Tuesday's election.

## ARMORY

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 19 — Men and equipment are at work on the Porterville Armory site, Olive and Grevilla, where Fresno Contractor Jack Campbell has the dirt flying. Ground was officially broken on November 11 during the annual Veterans' Day celebration.

## Water

WOODVILLE, Dec. 19 — Permanent, 40-year contract for water storage back of Success dam is now in Washington for study, after certain changes were requested in a proposed contract that was discussed in an all-day meeting of Tule river water interest representatives at the Lower Tule Irrigation district office December 11. Deadline of December 31 has been set for signing by the bureau of reclamation, however, this date may be extended. It is possible that another meeting will be held this month.



ART AND the artist - Don Bessey, of Lindsay, shown with examples of the ancient art form, Lumbricus Terrestris, which he is reviving in a modern concept of color and design, although retaining the pure form of the old masters. Bessey, who is working with Harold Givold

auditing City of Porterville records, is shown as he arranged the intricate spacing of two Lumbricus Terrestris creations so that total effect of the paintings will compliment one with the other or the other with one.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## MONACHE DEER HERD LOOKS GOOD

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 19 — Monache deer herd is in excellent condition as it moves onto winter range in the Chimney creek, Lamont and Brush creek areas, and the range is in fine shape to receive the herd, according to a group of Porterville sportsmen, who, with state and federal officials, made their semi-annual deer survey over the past weekend.

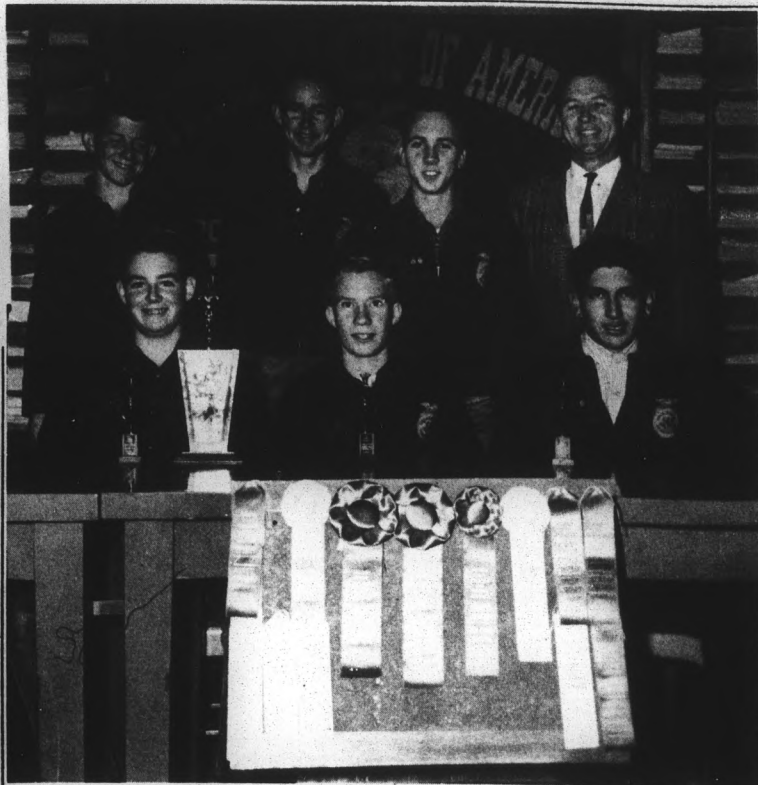
"Deer in the Lamont area are in the best shape we have seen them during the 10 years that we have been making surveys," it was stated by John Keck, chairman of the deer committee of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association.

Deer seen in the Brush creek area were not quite so good, it is stated, but the winter range is carrying a fine growth of grass as a result of early-season rain, and

(Continued On Page 10)



PLANNING COMMITTEE co-chairmen for Christmas formal, sponsored by Associated Women Students of Porterville college Saturday night at the Terra Bella Memorial building are Lora Beth Smith and Donna Howard, seated; standing is Marilyn Koller, AWS president. Theme of the formal is "Five Golden Rings," from the song, "Twelve Days of Christmas."



TOP TEAM among San Joaquin valley schools in citrus judging, Saturday, at Fresno State college, in Class "A" competition were the Porterville Future Farmers, seated, from left: Earl Merritt, Lee Gifford and Tony Canales, with Merritt and Canales second and third high individuals. In back is the

Class "B" team that took second place, from left: Gil Goodman, high individual in contest; Johnny Hatwig, Gordon Foster and High School Ag. Department head Darwin Gubler. Also on the "B" team was Don Michaelis.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## LUMBRICUS TERRESTRIS TECHNIQUES USED BY DON BESSEY IN CREATION OF ORIGINAL ART-FORM DESIGNS

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 19 — Techniques of the ancient Lumbricus Terrestris school of original art design have been revived by Don Bessey, Lindsay accountant and creative artist, to produce works in oil that are of such unusual beauty and exciting form that they captivate the imagination of even those unartistic dolts who think that oil paint is something new for house exteriors.

Bessey, who is associated with Harold Givold in the current audit of City of Porterville records, staged an impromptu exhibit during a coffee break last week, not only showing Lumbricus Terrestris paintings, but also explaining the methods used, although, as is so often the case when persons of great talent attempt to simplify their terminologies to a level of understanding compatible with

the intellect of the common people, the full light of understanding may have been somewhat dimmed.

Basic to the technique of Lumbricus Terrestris art is elimination of the painter's brush, this traditional mechanism being used only to impart a solid hue to the original canvas, after which varied color and design are accomplished by application of a cylindrical hermaphroditic organism activated by immersion in oil paint, previously diluted to some extent by addition of linseed oil.

There is a modernistic offshoot of the Lumbricus Terrestris school that is experimenting in immersion of the hermaphroditic organism in a saucer of Scotch whisky prior to dunking in the paint pot, claiming wild and exotic interpretations as a result, however,

(Continued On Page 10)



## Editorial Comment

### THANK YOU MR. SCE

Porterville looked good in the Wall Street Journal this week, thanks to the Southern California Edison company — and maybe there'll be some industrial action as a result.

To clarify a bit, Porterville as a site for industry received a 5 column 17 inch advertising plug in the Wall Street Journal, the Edison Company picking up the tab for space cost and layout, handled by Edison's advertising agency, Young and Rubicam.

The ad featured large photos of a Los Angeles freeway maze and the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco; theme centered around "Porterville's two largest suburbs — Los Angeles and San Francisco."

Listed were the advantages that the Porterville community can offer to industry, including central location, airport, labor pool, transportation facilities, raw materials — and nearness to great recreation.

Sharp, eye-catching, and with real punch, this ad has been read by who knows how many thousand persons — not just newspaper readers, but those select men of the business and industrial world who might be interested in Porterville's industry possibilities.

And we are told that there has already been interested response to the ad.

So Porterville has made a major pitch in the highly competitive field of attracting industry. To Mr. SCE we say "Thanks."

## National Scene

By JAMES DORAIS

Recently an aluminum rolling mill located in Torrance, California, decided to embark on a 50 million dollar expansion project. But the money — and the new jobs and related business it will create — is not being spent in California. Instead, Kentucky is the beneficiary.

This disturbing development is part of an inter-state pattern of industrial "pirating" that has been shaping up for some years and is currently increasing in intensity.

### Big Debt for a Small Town

The little town of Lewisport, Kentucky, with a population of only 700 souls, secured the new aluminum rolling mill by voting a 50 million dollar bonded indebtedness. According to U. S. News and World Report, the Torrance company will build the plant, sell it to Lewisport, and lease it back at rentals which will retire the town's bonds over a 25-year period.

Most states have already set up, or are in the process of establishing, legal machinery to grant various forms of tax subsidies to attract new industry. This year, for example, the Ohio state legislature created a Development Financing Commission empowered to sell bonds to finance industrial

expansion. The Commission has not begun to function, however, because its constitutionality has been challenged in the courts. In the meantime, the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board has lured a new 5 million dollar plant away from Cleveland, Ohio, by means of the same formula used in the Lewisport example.

Although the southern states have been most aggressive in pirating new industry, the first guns in the battle were fired in New England. Fifteen years ago, the state of Maine pioneered the "business-development corporation" an agency empowered to sell stock to groups interested in economic development, lending the proceeds to industry for investment within the state. Most New England states adopted some variation of the plan.

### Easy Investment Terms

The southern states, however, developed a far more powerful tool — the industrial development bond, the benefits of which are summarized by U. S. News as follows:

Corporations are enabled to acquire new plants without tying up millions of dollars of capital. Interest on the bonds is exempt from federal income tax.

By buying the bond issue, either in whole or in part, companies

'I Hope He Doesn't Think I Mean My Own District'



As The Christian Science Monitor Sees Reaction To President Johnson's Plea For Economy In Federal Government.

## Time Out

By Davis Harp

### AMERICAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL HAS COLOR ALL ITS OWN

You can see Frank Youell field from the freeway leading toward the Oakland Bay bridge. You would never mistake it for the Los Angeles coliseum. But then you probably wouldn't mistake the Oakland Raiders for the Los Angeles Rams. To picture Youell

can draw tax-free income from what actually is an investment in their own business.

The property itself is usually exempt from state and local property taxes.

Like the promoters of a chain letter, the states which get into the act early are likely to be the chief beneficiaries. For by the time all 50 states have adopted industrial development tax subsidy plans, they will all be competing equally again.

field all you have to do is put another high side on Jamison stadium, move the stands about 50 feet closer to the playing field and then you've got it. Put about 20,000 semi-hysterical fans in the stands with a six pack of beer under each arm and a half-pint in their hip pocket and you've really got it.

We ventured into the cozy confines of Youell field Sunday to see the Oakland Raiders do battle with the Denver Broncos and enjoyed the entire 60 minutes. It was our first brush with American League football and we picked a really wild and woolly contest to break in on.

(Continued On Page 7)

## JUVENILE BOOKS ON CITY LIBRARY SHELVES

Being a twin, especially the weaker, shyer one with a handicap can be painful to a school boy. This is the situation for Mike in *SCREWBALL* by Alberta Armer. Tagged Screwball by other boys because of awkwardness due to polio, he is always measured against an athletic and popular brother and even ridiculed for his interest in mechanical tinkering. Eventually, and quite realistically, Mike proves himself by his skill with tools. How he builds a racer and enters it in a Soap Box Derby is told with sensitivity and a penetrating glimpse into the sometimes cruel and usually honest world of boyhood. This is a meaningful and satisfying book for boys.

*THE GOBBLER CALLED* by Verne T. Davis is a book packed with action and information. Set in post Revolutionary America, Jan Harris, his family and neighbors, came to a new town site in Shawnee territory and provide a glimpse of how the simplest communities worked, the shared tasks and cooperation and the "hows" and "whys" of pioneer living. This is American history brought to life in a good book about a likeable, believable boy.

The story of *THE BULLY OF BARKHAM STREET* by Mary Stolz is told from the point of view of Martin (the bully). He has a touching relationship with his dog and is an overgrown boy with an overgrown imagination. Many incidents of the story are funny, and it is a sensitive study of a lonely, frustrated boy in which the parent-son and brother-sister relationships are exceptionally well drawn.

Elizabeth Enright, from whom we can always expect good writing, has written *TATSINDA*, an enchanting and traditional fairy tale that is original. *Tatsinda* is carried in an eagle's talons to an inaccessible, exotic mountain kingdom, where she grows up as an outsider among white-haired, blue-eyed people, because of the stigma of golden hair and brown eyes. The theme of senseless conformity has charm and suspense and its play on words makes this especially good for reading aloud.

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Published Every Thursday at  
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John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California  
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December 19, 1963 Vol. XVII, No. 27

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## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SEEMS LIKE there has been something beside football on the gridiron at the University of California, what with Marv Levy suddenly resigning as head coach and some of the players complaining to the higher-ups about Levy's methods. Said one player, "It's not fun to play for Levy." . . . Which recalled a recent comment by our own "Time Out" column writer, Dave Harp, who played ball at Porterville College when the now famous Wayne Hardin was coaching there; Dave says it was no fun to play for Hardin . . . Which leads us to wonder if there are many or any college football coaches who make the game fun. After all it's a highly competitive, professional situation all the way through — folks pay to see the games, coaches get more salary than Ph.D.s. provided they produce winners, officials get paid to handle the games, old grads shell out folding stuff as enticement for hot shot high school athletes, hundreds of thousands of dollars are wrapped up in stadiums, everything about the game of college football is professionalized except the players, and most of them are too, but folks aren't supposed to know about it . . . With fat salaries at stake, with alumni clubs to keep happy, with student bodies ready to hang a coach in effigy on



From  
**Daybell  
Nursery**  
By John

This would be a wonderful week for a column full of cheery Christmas thoughts to help you through the last mad rush of the holidays. The only obstacle being we can't think of any. In fact, if you have any to spare, you might send them over here to help us through.

We do have a gal chained to the telephone to aid you in any way we can during the holidays. If you need garden information, shopping ideas, the temperature, or are just lonely, please call. You might even call to keep her from getting too lonely.

As always, we're prepared to gift wrap and deliver anything you should call for. If you purchase a twelve foot tree there may be a few twigs sticking out of the package, but on manufactured items we wrap everything, sometimes including the price, inside the box.

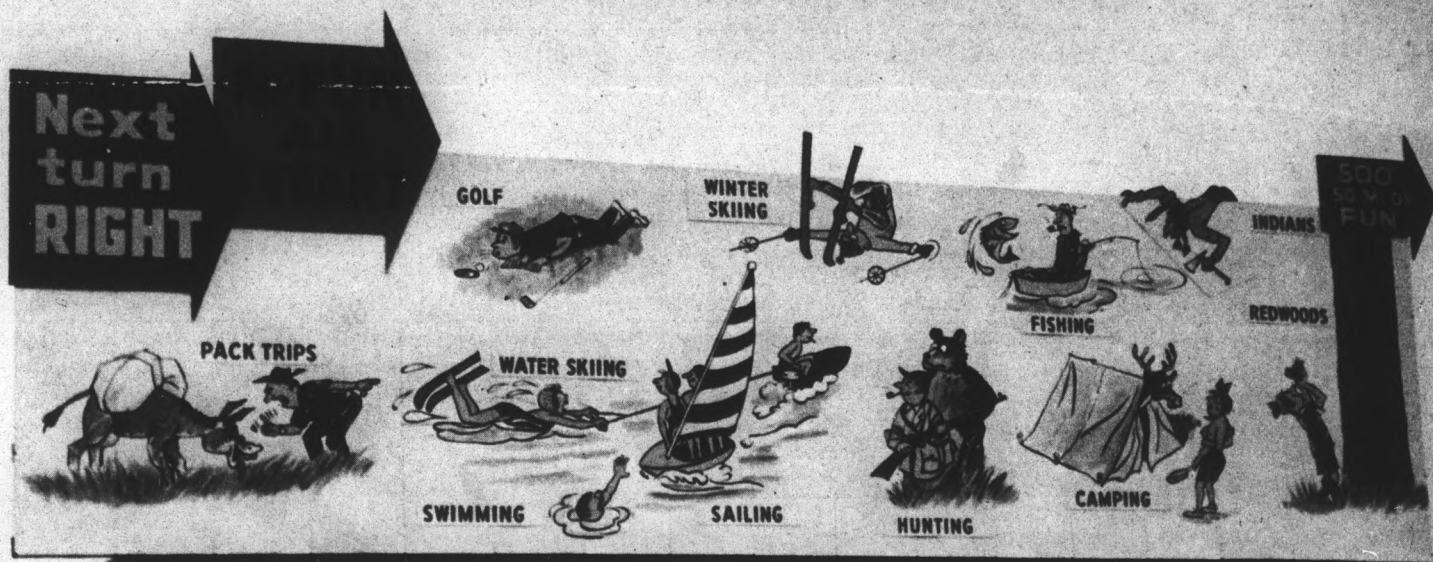
We will also deliver poinsettias, azaleas, mums, violets, or most any blooming thing you could ask for, to the homes of your friends and relatives. Even though the house has no number, the wrong number, or the street has no name, we'll leave it somewhere. We have things for secret pals that will not only keep them guessing who it's from, but also what it is. Call us soon, please.

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A Tuesday Bonus Store



a moment's notice, with balance of the school's athletic program riding on football dollars, who's going to put "fun" on a very high priority . . . If it's fun that is wanted in college football, there's an easy way to get it. Just cut out recruiting, put football on an intramural basis with maybe a game or two a season with some nearby school, and quit charging at the gate. The boys will then play for fun and have fun playing . . . Since all this isn't going to happen, then the young fellow who can't personally find some degree of fun or something satisfying in college football had better just forget it. Even as tough, as professionalized, as competitive as college football has become, the great majority of boys who play it like to play it and want to play it, Harp and the Golden Bears notwithstanding.

MY GOODNESS, here it is almost Christmas which means that New Year's is coming which means that soon we'll be writing about the Springville Sierra rodeo, the Porterville Roundup, the Porterville Fair, the Chamber of Commerce banquet, the Jackass Mail run, maybe a major league ball game in town, the Fish and Game banquet, the City of Hope extravaganza, and a few other assorted events of major and minor magnitude that start happening when the New Year rings in . . . If you think there's nothing doing in Porterville, you must be from nowhere.

POINTING TO all-year recreation is this new billboard located on 65 highway just south of the 190 intersection. Erected by the Sierra-Success associ-

ation, the sign is designed to invite tourists to the Tule river and Sierra recreation country. Our Editorial opinion - The sign is much too "busy" and motorists will pass it without ever getting the message.

(Farm Tribune photo)

WE WOULD suggest that before any moves are made to commemorate the late John F. Kennedy on the local level, folks should wait a while until a bit of perspective sets it. The memory of Mr. Kennedy is most certainly being perpetuated at the national level. That's where it should be. Before we worry about something local, say, for instance something in connection with Porterville college, let's let history write its verdict.

STRAIGHT FROM Teenville comes the word that since downtown Visalia set up its one-way street pattern, Porterville's Main street is the best thoroughfare in Tulare county for dragging.

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Next day, he bought a handful of switchboard-type lamps. Then, working evenings at home, Morris

soldered the little lights to a pair of wires. The result: the first electric lights for a Christmas tree—an idea that made holidays safer for everyone.

When you call friends, give them plenty of time to answer. They may be quite a ways from the telephone. So it's a good idea to let it ring at least ten times.

Let's say you're talking on the telephone and you have to interrupt your call for a moment. Did you know that there's a built-in spot on your telephone that'll hold the receiver? Just place it across the back of your table-model phone



(as shown at the right). If you have a wall phone, you'll find that the receiver can be hung on either side of the phone by hooking it over a built-in ridge at the top.

You can save steps while Christmas shopping—if you check the Yellow Pages before you leave home.



And now, all of us at Pacific Telephone want to wish you the best of this holiday season. We hope that the coming year will be a happy one for you in every way. We've enjoyed serving you during the past year. And, to show our appreciation for the privilege, we'll be working even harder to bring you the best possible service in Porterville throughout the new year.

Pacific Telephone





### Around The Campus At Porterville College

By Susan Rodgers

The spirit of Christmas is in the air this week at P. C. Carols playing out of the bookstore, prepara-

tions for the Christmas formal, and voting for Miss Christmas, happy faces of out-of-towners who are going home for Christmas, and the rush of term papers that have to be turned in before Christmas, all indicate that Christmas is just around the corner. The campus has two Christmas trees, one near the highway decorated by the Circle K club, the other by the student council. The Council also col-

lected \$45.00 for needy families on Monday; this will be matched by the Council for dinners for families.

The most successful rally of the season was held on Friday in the shop building. Machines were pushed back to allow room for some 65 students, Coach Jim Maples spoke and introduced the basketball team and Miss Christ-

mas candidates were introduced. There was music and noise befitting a rally.

Murmurs of disappointment were heard around the campus this week in regard to "Ondine", not about the play that was presented for three nights, but about the temporary Fine Arts shack that was too small to accommodate the crowds. Viewers were virtually

sitting on the stage, and many persons were turned away.

The Pirates chalked up a basketball win at San Benito last Friday night, but the home game against San Fernando Saturday was one of those things we don't like to mention. But the dance after the game, sponsored by the Aggies was great, turning out to

(Continued On Page 9)

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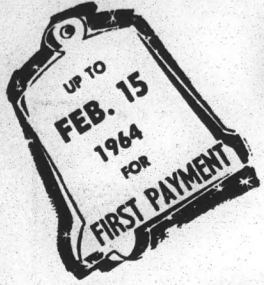
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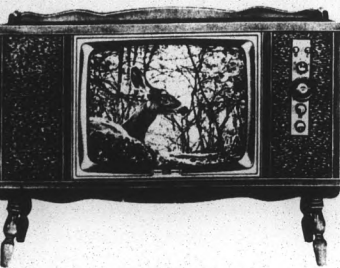
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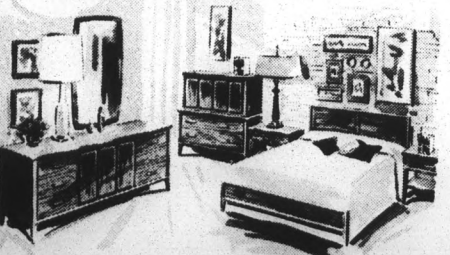


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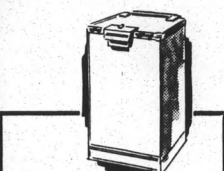
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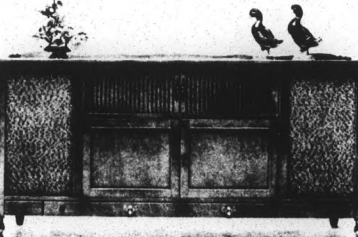


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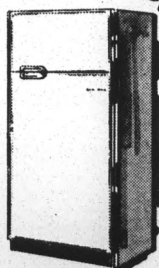
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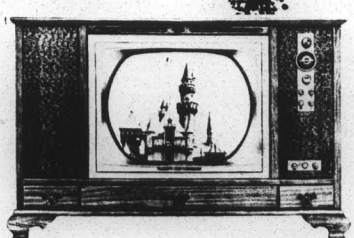
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### Porterville State Hospital Patients To Give Christmas Pageant; Public Invited

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 19 — A total of 134 patients at Porterville State Hospital will participate in the 8th Annual Christmas pageant to be presented in three public performances next week in the Main Auditorium on the hospital grounds.

Under the direction of School faculty member Robert Bernier, 34 patients will be featured in a

series of skits depicting Christmas around the world with performances by French Dolls, German Teddy Bears, Canadian Mounties, Swiss Bells and U.S.A. Indian Maids escorting small Indian braves who are blind patients.

An International Christmas train will be the background feature during this portion of the pageant, with train coaches occupied by wheel chair patients.

Introductions to the various skits will be given by a group of seven Brownies acting as narrators. Costumes were made by Mary Dolence, faculty member.

The 52-voice combined Protestant and Catholic patients choirs directed by Mrs. Allen Coates, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Peterson as accompanist, will sing before the pageant, during intermission, and during the second half of the Pageant, the Traditional "Nativity", directed by Fran Winner, faculty member.

A cast of 37 patients will present the five Nativity scenes: "The Enrollment", "At the Inn", "Herod and the Wise Men", "Shepherds and the Angel", and "The Holy Family". Performances have been scheduled for yesterday and today, December 19, 7.30 p.m., and Saturday, December 21, 11 a.m.

The public is invited to attend. No admission charge will be made.

Following the Saturday performance, members of the Council of Hospital Volunteers, with Mrs. Lee Zimmerman in charge, will serve a hot tray luncheon for those attending the Parents' Group meeting in the afternoon.

### Cyrille Faure Heads Convention Program Committee

VISALIA, Dec. 19 — Directors of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association have selected Bakersfield as host city for the 1964 annual meeting of CFBMA on Saturday, March 7, General Manager H. C. Jackson has announced.

Arrangements for the meeting hall and program will be made by a three man committee from the Association's board of directors. Cyrille Faure of Porterville is chairman of this planning group assisted by CFBMA President Fred Frick of Arvin and D. C. McCan of Bakersfield.

Business scheduled for the 1964 membership meeting will include election of directors in four CFBMA districts for three year terms.

Directors whose current terms will expire in March are: Joe Raynor, LeGrand, Merced county; Amelio Curti, Waukena, Tulare county; Carl Gill, Madera, Madera county; and Thor P. Koller, Fresno, Fresno county.

Nominating committees have been appointed in each of the four districts and will meet in January to select nominees for the March elections.

### PHIL HEMPHILL DEPUTY AG. COMMISSIONER

VISALIA, Dec. 19 — Phil Hemphill has been named deputy agricultural commissioner in Tulare county to fill a vacancy created when Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins named Rex Clark to the chief deputy's position. Hemphill is a son of Oscar Hemphill, a former county agricultural commissioner.

NEW SURGILIFT, a piece of equipment designed to move patients on and off an operating table, was presented, Thursday, to the Sierra View District hospital by the Sierra View District Hospital league; the presentation was officially made by Eleanor Jones, league pres-

ident. In above photo, taken during the presentation ceremony, are, from left: Carol Leesch, hospital administrator; Mildred Stephens, superintendent of nurses; and, league members, Grace Hubler and Charlotte Carpenter, co-chairmen of league projects; with Agnes Clearman, secretary of the

### TAX-RECORD BOOK FOR FARMERS

VISALIA, Dec. 19 — A record book designed to keep farm income and expenditure for tax purposes is available for a small charge at the office of the Tulare County Farm advisor. league, acting as a patient. (Farm Tribune photo)

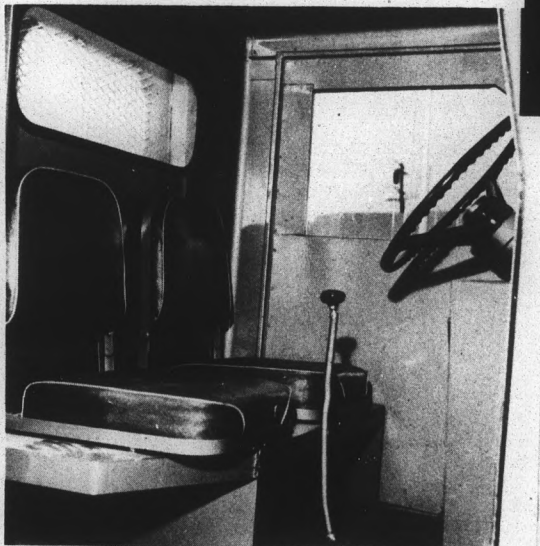
## Designed to fit a Citrus Orchard

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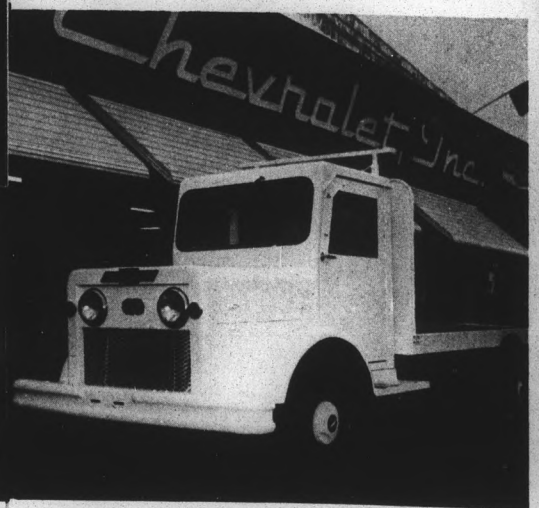
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Finish up that roll of Christmas pictures left in your camera so you can enjoy them now. Colors are better when your pictures are processed quickly ... while they're still "fresh." Order extra prints also to share your wonderful Christmas fun with faraway family and friends.



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THAT STAY FRESH  
LONGER**

**519 Second Porterville 784-7720**



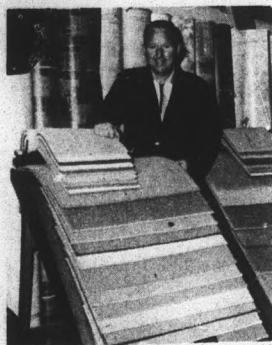
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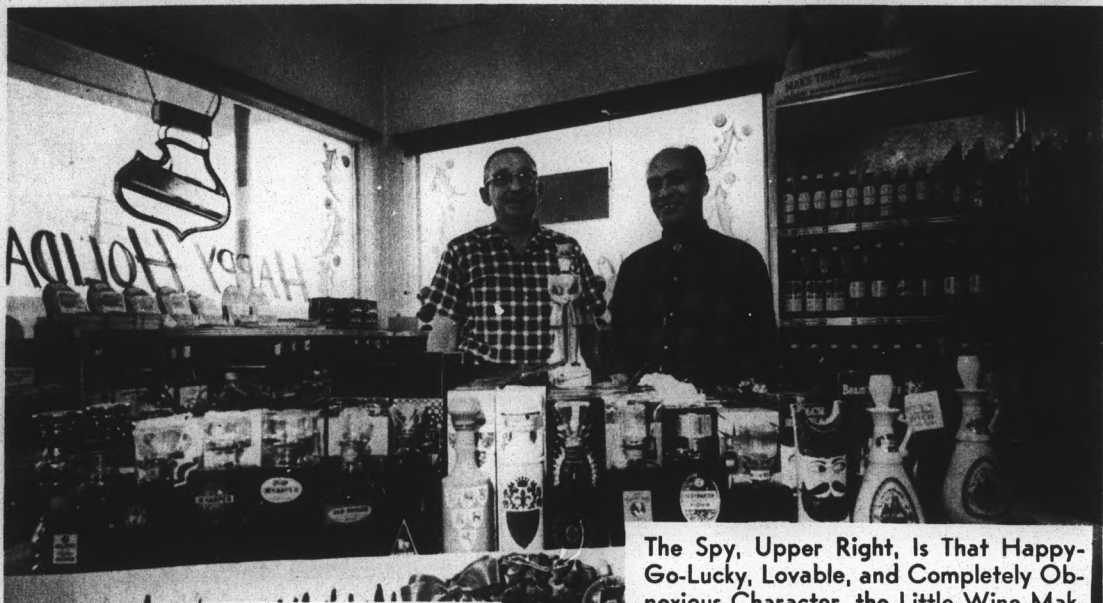


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SU 4-2954

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**MAYBE YOU PREFER BOOZE**

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Or Maybe In A Nice Booze Gift Box  
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Of Course, If You're Smart, You'll  
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Ain't — Well It Takes All Kinds To  
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## Time Out

(Continued From Page 2)

The Raiders started out as if they were going to run the Broncos all the way back to Denver. Tom Flores, our old nemesis at Fresno Junior college, tossed a touchdown pass to Bo Robertson, former Olympic broad jumper, on the Raiders' first offensive play. On the Raiders' third offensive play the lanky former Sanger high school star repeated the action, this time to Art Powell. Before the day was over Flores had thrown five touchdown passes.

The Broncos were pretty well bottled up in the first half, but managed a touchdown and a field goal and went out at the half on the short end of a 21-10. During the second half Mickey Slaughter, Bronco quarterback, unlimbered his throwing arm and picked the Raider secondary to pieces, as the hosses reeled off three td's in the second half to Oakland's two.

The final score stood at Oakland 35, Denver 31.

We decided that afternoon that we like American League football. It is decidedly different from the brand played in the National Football league. The junior league is not as polished, nor are the teams as methodic. Neither team displayed much in the way of a running game. The play is highly unpredictable. But maybe this all adds something to the game. Where NFL running backs run strictly defined courses the AFL runners are likely to set sail in one direction and then turn around and run in the opposite direction if the traffic gets heavy. They might repeat this action several times in one play if they should get the inclination. The play may not have been highly scientific, according to NFL standards, but it was very exciting. And the fans love the Raiders (beware 49'ers).

Television is great, but there's nothing like being in a crowded football stadium on a chilly fall afternoon. The world is full of people who make it difficult to keep your eye on the field. The young fellow behind us was a mas-

## Reports Heard At Ducor 4-H Club Meeting

DUCOR, Dec. 19 — At December meeting of the Ducor 4-H club, called to order by president Calvin Todd, the flag salute was led by Gary Golike, roll call and minutes were given by Virginia Rankins, secretary, and project reports were given by Donna Evans, Kathie Jones, and Henry Owen.

Richard Owen, beef leader, gave a report on the November beef fattening project meeting, when club members looked at the members' steers, and discussed ways of improving their gains, and basic care needs.

In the line of new business, it was put into a motion by Henry Owen that thank-you letters be sent to guest speakers after the meeting, and not wait till the next meeting to have it approved by the club.

All members brought a gift,

ter strategist. He spent a good deal of the afternoon outlining the Raider offense and yelling "Come-onyouraiders... Come on." There is fairly constant cracking of beer cans and the tinkle of ice is sharp in the cold air. A man in front of us had his wife's mink coat collar wrapped around his ears and fastened in front with a Christmas corsage. A San Jose high school band put on the half-time show. They made their entrance onto the field just like the PUHS Panther band. Not as well though, naturally.

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TAKING SECOND place in a recent Cotton Judging contest

which was to be delivered to the patients at the Porterville State hospital. The meeting was then adjourned to games and refreshments; committee was Martia and Scott Trueblood and Gary Todd.

at Fresno State college was the above team of Porterville High School Future Farmers, from left: John Longley, Jim Koontz and Earl Merritt; with them is the head of the high school agricultural department, Darwin Gubler.

(Farm Tribune photo)



Los Angeles



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Looking for a plant site near Los Angeles or San Francisco? Both are great cities, vital markets. So why not be near both?

A plant in Porterville would put you almost equidistant from Los Angeles and San Francisco—a few hours by car or train, less than 45 minutes by plane.

Of the 1000 acres available in Porterville for industrial development, 500 are right around the city's airport. You could step out of your office and be off in your company plane in 30 seconds flat. Two of the runways are 6000 feet long—ample for all but the largest aircraft.

What do you do for recreation in Porterville? You name it. Porterville is the gateway to the world-famous Sequoia Vacation Land. People from San Francisco and Los Angeles flock to the area for unequalled trout fishing, deer and game-bird hunting, skiing, and hiking among the ancient redwoods in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks.

Right now, there's lots of room to grow in Porterville. And you couldn't ask for a more strategic location, right between Los Angeles and San Francisco—Porterville's two largest suburbs.

Consider, too, these exceptional advantages shared with all Central and Southern California:

**A large and varied labor pool.** The region is one of America's largest labor markets, and you'll find a greater concentration of scientific and engineering talent here than any place else in the nation.

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If your organization is considering a move, Edison can help. Just write to Area Development Department, Southern California Edison Company, Box 351, Los Angeles 53, California.

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Southern California Edison Company

Reproduction (size reduced) of the recent Wall Street Journal ad that was placed and paid for

by the Southern California Edison company to call national

attention to industrial possibilities in Porterville.



## PRE-HOLIDAY EVENTS AT COLLEGE INCLUDE CHRISTMAS ART AND MUSIC

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 19—Christmas art and music will be featured in pre-holiday events at Porterville College this week.

A display of Christmas art works by college students will be open to the public during school hours through Friday in Room B-5, the arts and crafts studio. The works follow both religious and secular themes, according to Mrs. Marie Button, instructor.

A touring exhibit of theater arts and crafts, even though

not specifically related to Christmas, will be on display during the week in the Crownsnest theater on campus. The display was arranged through a national theater arts and crafts association by LeRoy King, drama instructor.

The annual Christmas music program will be presented during the activity period on Friday, featuring the college chorale, directed by Fred Fink.

"Five Golden Rings" will be the theme of the traditional Christmas formal to be staged Saturday evening at the Terra Bella memorial building under the auspices of the Associated Women students. The college's "Miss Christmas" will be selected from the five finalists in a field of 12 competitors.

The school's student council will make its traditional distribution of Christmas baskets to needy fam-

## Along the Avenue

By Bill Rodgers

Christmas business, slow in starting, generally reported as good now. Some stores are ahead of last year; a few merchants are singing the blues.

Economy—good or bad—with-  
illies, financed by funds contributed by students.

The deodar cedar tree on the northeast portion of the campus, a living memorial to former student Patricia Konrade, has been strung with colored lights, and the student council and the Circle K Club also have decorated another tree near the entrance to the administration building.

Classes will be dismissed for the Christmas holiday at the close of school on Friday, and will re-open on Monday, January 6.

in the citrus industry has a greater effect on community economy than any other farm crop. The potentially good citrus year now in progress, after three tough ones, indicates generally improved business—unless. But let's not mention frost.

Look for major business developments both east and west of Freeway 65. Deals are cooking around the Henderson intersection; there is talk of a large shopping center west of the highway; a smaller one on the east side, maybe closer to Putnam. Question is whether or not the community has enough concentrated population now to make a large, modern shopping center an economically sound investment. But if not now, some time in the future. Maybe the not too distant future.

Main street business need not necessarily fear development toward the west. Business is now on Main street; adequate parking, sharp stores, good merchandising will keep it there. But it will take these things to do it:

Inside city hall: Going on now, a reappraisal of relationship between the city council and the various committees and commissions of the city, with a better understanding between the elected and appointed citizen groups. That's what's behind the informal meetings that have been, and will continue to be held. And about ready for first draft is a compilation of the various policies of the city—simple, concise, and easy to get at. Not like reading the ordinance book.

Problem: What to do about the busted up curbs and sidewalks that are common-place around town. Also what to do about Porter slough now that water is in it most of the time and all sorts of water weeds and trash are cluttering up the channel. Dollar signs are attached to both these problems.

## YMCA FUND CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 19 — A "Lucky 13-Day" membership enrollment campaign for the Porterville YMCA was scheduled for January 31 through February 12, 1964, at the monthly breakfast meeting of the Porterville YMCA Thursday.

Campaign General Chairman Dr. James T. Shelton announced that the goal would again be \$5,500 as the Porterville YMCA's share of support of the Tulare County YMCA.

A kickoff breakfast January 31 and a victory breakfast February 12 will be given at no charge for campaign workers at the EUB Church with Dr. William Propp in charge.

Treasurer Herman Matzke reported that the \$200 surplus from the \$25 per plate turkey benefit dinner held December 6, will not apply towards the 1964 quota, because it is needed for operating expenses at the Porterville YMCA building at 801 North Main.

Robert Bray, chairman, conducted the meeting.

Others attending were Bruce Giffin, Executive Director of the Tulare County YMCA, Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl, Dale Harper and Dr. William Propp.

## YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM SATURDAY

LINDSAY, Dec. 19 — Bill McGarrahan, vice president of Christian representation will be guest at Tulare-Kings Counties Youth For Christ Saturday, December 21, at 7:45 p.m., in the Lindsay First Baptist Church, 581 East Honolulu.

Moderate supplies of cabbage, carrots and lettuce are available from desert areas of southern California.

### SPECIALS

for  
CHRISTMAS

Black & Decker  
Power Tools  
ONLY THE BEST

1/4" Workhorse Drill  
Only 988

3/8" Security Drill  
Only \$22<sup>95</sup>

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DON'T LOSE INTEREST IN PORTERVILLE  
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\$5<sup>00</sup>

Pot No. 1 200

Pot No. 2 9<sup>00</sup>

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: EMMY'S

YOU MAY WIN  
\$200.00 cash

No purchase necessary to win some money

Register now at any one of the stores listed below —

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Bannister Furniture  
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Bullard's  
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Clare-Retta Shop  
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Claubes'  
Prescription Pharmacy  
501 N. Main

Daybell Nursery  
E Street, North of Olive

Esther's Home Furnishings  
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Gibson Stationery Store  
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Hammond Studio  
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J & J  
Prescription Pharmacy  
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Jones Hardware  
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Judie Barnhart's  
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Leggett's  
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Len's Toy Haven  
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CONDITIONS THE BODY — PROVIDES  
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NERVOUS TENSION "LIKE A TRAINED  
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nov17tf

**WANTED**—Scrap Iron and Metal, GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407.  
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FOR  
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Porterville

**MOUNTAIN GROWN APPLES**—  
1 1/2 miles below Springville, highway 190, Buckhorn Stand. Bring container.  
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**PECANS For Sale** — Soft-shelled Mahens. Also Persimmons. 1050 Mulberry, Porterville. d12-3

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AIR - STEAMSHIP  
ALL LINES  
TOURS - CRUISES  
**Hanson Travel Service**  
218 Mill SU 4-2240

## Around The Campus

(Continued From Page 4)

be another greeting session — everyone is getting home for Christmas.

Bill Hall of Visalia met again with the Student Council last Thursday with final drawing and price for an events sign in front of the college. Red and white letters will be used; the Council voted to purchase two identical signs

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE TENTH ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF THE TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT**

Before the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California

In the Matter of the Tenth Annual Assessment of the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT has, pursuant to Section 36552 of the Water Code of the State of California, filed an estimate of the sum required by the District in discharge of all of its obligations (1) which were then unpaid, and (2) which will materialize during the next year, and (3) which probably will be incurred and mature during the next year, and that Tuesday, January 7, 1964, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, has been fixed as the time and place when and where the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County will meet as a Board of Equalization and hear all objections presented to it regarding the correctness of any assessment and all testimony relevant to such objections and continue in session from day to day until all objections and relevant evidence have been heard and acted upon, and that the assessment book of the district is on file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors and may be inspected by the public at the offices of the Clerk of said Board in said Court House at Visalia, California, at any time during business hours until the completion of the hearing.

Dated this 3rd day of December, 1963. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

(Seal)

By JAY C. BAYLESS  
Deputy Clerk

d12-19

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 17077

Estate of ENOLA A. HENRY, also known as Enola Henry, and also known as Enola A. Thrash, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 18, 1963. CECYLE A. NORMAN, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

First publication: November 21, 1963. Burford, Hubler & Burford 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Phone 784-5064 Attorneys for Executrix

n21,28d5,12,19

so they can be viewed from either direction.

Student Council Members Ron Sheldon and Roger Pobasco, accompanied by Arthur Van Horn, student council advisor, met on Friday the 13th with representatives of Eddy and Pierce school district architects in Bakersfield, to discuss placement of a traditional Sophomore bench as a memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy, also for the sign in front of the school, and for parking lot landscaping. Possibility for landscaping in the near future was considered.

Second annual Christmas tea was held December 11 in the library; the event was sponsored by AWS; Dean of Women Esther Bradley spoke and Shirley Potter narrated a fashion show featuring Miss Christmas candidates. Miss Christmas will be announced at the Christmas formal Saturday night in the Terra Bella Memorial building.

## Expansion Of

(Continued From Page 1)

Paul Bunyan is among the leading facilities of its kind in Central California.

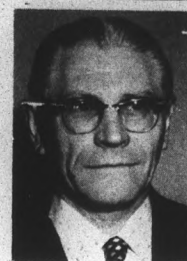
Anglin states that following the immediate expansion program that is ready to go "if we can live with the highway plan", additional expansion would come as travel and general growth in the valley increases.

Land space is available for 228 motel units if future demand ultimately warrants this amount of construction, Anglin says.

Winter crop of California artichokes is 15 per cent less than last year.

## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J. Thompson



The Christmas story will be told again and again, and men will marvel at the mystery of it all. They will marvel because the prophet Isaiah foretold, "Behold, a virgin will conceive, and bear a son, and shall call His name Immanuel." Men will marvel at how Mary's traveling to Bethlehem "to be taxed" fulfilled another ancient prophecy, which said the Christ would be born there.

Men will marvel at the revelation of God Jesus brought. He brought a message of hope, mercy, and peace. That message was written in His own blood on Calvary's cross. At the cross, men will always kneel, and always marvel.

The cross is part of the Christmas story, for without it Christmas would have no meaning. The cross is the link between God and man. Christ was born to die, to bridge the gap between a holy God and a fallen race of men. The Bible says, "There is one God, and

one Mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus" (I Timothy 2:5).

A religious writer explains, "Before Jesus came, men lived on the level of the animal. Slaves were bought and sold in the marketplace. Church and government were corrupt. One could bribe his way out of jail, out of court, out of any trouble, because honesty and integrity were unknown. But the birth of Jesus changed all that. His teaching and example transformed the lives of His followers, and the power of their transformed lives changed the world."

You, too, can have your life transformed by saying, "Unto ME is born this day a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." You, too, can change the world. This is a part of the Christmas story only you can write.

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**STEP TABLES** in all finishes, some in no-mar tops, others solid wood, from .....\$4.88 up

**BOOKCASE**, in walnut finish, with sliding glass doors, 1 only, Reg. \$24.95, Now.....\$15.88

**SOFA & CHAIR** in heavy nylon cover, hardwood frame, coil springs, 1 only, Reg. \$249.95, Now .....\$149.88

**EARLY AMERICAN SOFA and CHAIR** in beautiful print cover by Berkline. Regular \$269.95 value, Now .....\$218.88

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**HIDE-A-BED** in Early American styling, full size inner-spring mattress, casters on the base. Reg. \$329.95, 1 only, Now .....\$188.88

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## DEER HERD

(Continued From Page 1)

It appeared deer were feeding on the grass rather than browsing on brush. Fawn survival appeared to be the best the sportsmen have ever seen in the area.

"All of this indicates that range management program, including special doe shoots, is working out well, bringing a closer and closer approach to the proper ratio of deer population to range capacity," Keck said.

In the party also from Porter-

ville were: Mrs. Keck, Cooper Smith, retired U.S. Forest Service range man, and Mrs. Smith; George Franklin, region 4 state game manager; Bud Brookins and Don Bolander, U.S. Forest Service; and R. J. Owen, member of the sportsmen's association deer committee.

Also in the party were: Grant Birmingham, of Fresno, federal predator and rodent control officer; and Warren Ahlstrom, of Sacramento, bureau of sport fisheries and wild life.

Signs show that most of the deer are now in the northern section

of the winter range, indicating that the herd is just moving in. The deer move in summer through the Monache and Little Whitney meadow country along the east side of Kern river; some also move into the Little Kern river basin and Sequoia park.

Winter storms force the deer out of the high country onto the lower ranges; they then "follow the snow line" back to their summer range in the spring.

The movements are actually mass migrations, with the same trails followed year after year.

## This Week . . .

### AROUND THE COUNTY

**WOODLAKE**—First unoccupied, substandard dwellings have been condemned in city program to upgrade housing in the community.

**LINDSAY**—Jack Smith, secretary-manager of the Lindsay chamber of commerce, has resigned, effective January 14, to become manager of the Tulare chamber of commerce.

**TERRA BELLA**—Richard Muller is new president of the Terra Bella chamber of commerce; annual chamber banquet set for January 16.

**DINUBA**—J. Malcolm Crawford, chairman of the Tulare coun-

ty board of supervisors has undergone surgery for removal of gall bladder.

**EXETER**—City councilmen are studying pros and cons of a retirement plan for city employees.

**STRATHMORE**—Merle Thompson has been elected president of the Strathmore chamber of commerce. Annual chamber banquet will be held January 14.

**TULARE**—Jack Sherman has been reelected chairman of the Tulare county planning commission.

## ART-FORM DESIGNS

(Continued From Page 1)

Bessey is having no truck with these art renegades, preferring to confine his techniques to those of the traditional old masters.

Actual application of paint to canvas results from gyrations of the activated organisms, several of which are placed on the canvas simultaneously. The artist composes his creation through original placings, but does not seek to control extent or direction of the gyrations, otherwise, in the opinion of the more mature and talented minds associated with the Lumbricus Terrestris art form, the conventional brush might just as well be used.

Raised in Portland, Oregon, Bessey attended College of the Sequoias in Visalia after serving a hitch in the navy. He later graduated from San Francisco State college where he majored in business and accounting, and minored in art — the academic sort of art.

He and his wife both paint in oils as a hobby, but it was not until recently that he discovered the challenging range and virtually unlimited formats that are possible within the Lumbricus Terrestris concept.

When asked to interpret the deep symbolism and inner significance of his Lumbricus Terrestris creations, Bessey explained that in this art form there is only color and design — that anyone who finds symbolism or significance should be talking from a psychiatrist's couch.

Lumbricus Terrestris?

For the benefit of any unartistic dolt who doesn't know—that's an angworm.

## PIGEON SEASON IS NOW OPEN

**SACRAMENTO**, Dec. 19—Band-tailed pigeon season is now open and will continue until January 12, 1964. Daily bag and possession limit is eight birds.

The pheasant hunting season throughout central California was rated as "excellent" this season; throughout the state, 20 per cent more hunters took 20 per cent more birds on state-managed areas than last year.

Production of winter celery in the state is forecast at six per cent less last year.

## ORANGE CROP 15 PER CENT OVER LAST YEAR

**SACRAMENTO**, Dec. 19 — The forecast for all California oranges during the 1963-64 season is 33,000,000 boxes, 15 percent more than last season, 18 percent above average and the largest orange crop since the 1958-59 season, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Services. Navel and Miscellaneous oranges are forecast at 16,000,000 boxes, 21 percent above last season and 30 percent above average. The first forecast for Valencia oranges is 17,000,000 boxes, 5 percent above last season and 1 percent above average. While maturity and fruit quality are good, sizes are somewhat below normal. The Navel orange harvest is in full swing and is expected to continue until about mid May.

The forecast for California lemons continues at 15,000,000 boxes, 21 percent more than last season but 6 percent below average. Harvest of lemons has been light during November, but is expected to begin picking up shortly.

The forecast for California Desert Valleys grapefruit continues at 1,900,000 boxes, 58 percent more than last season and 61 percent above average. The first forecast for Other Areas grapefruit is 1,600,000 boxes, a fourth above last season and a tenth above average. Harvest of Desert Valley's grapefruit is ahead of last season and normal, but is expected to continue at a relatively low rate until late spring. Sizes and quality of the Desert Fruit are good.

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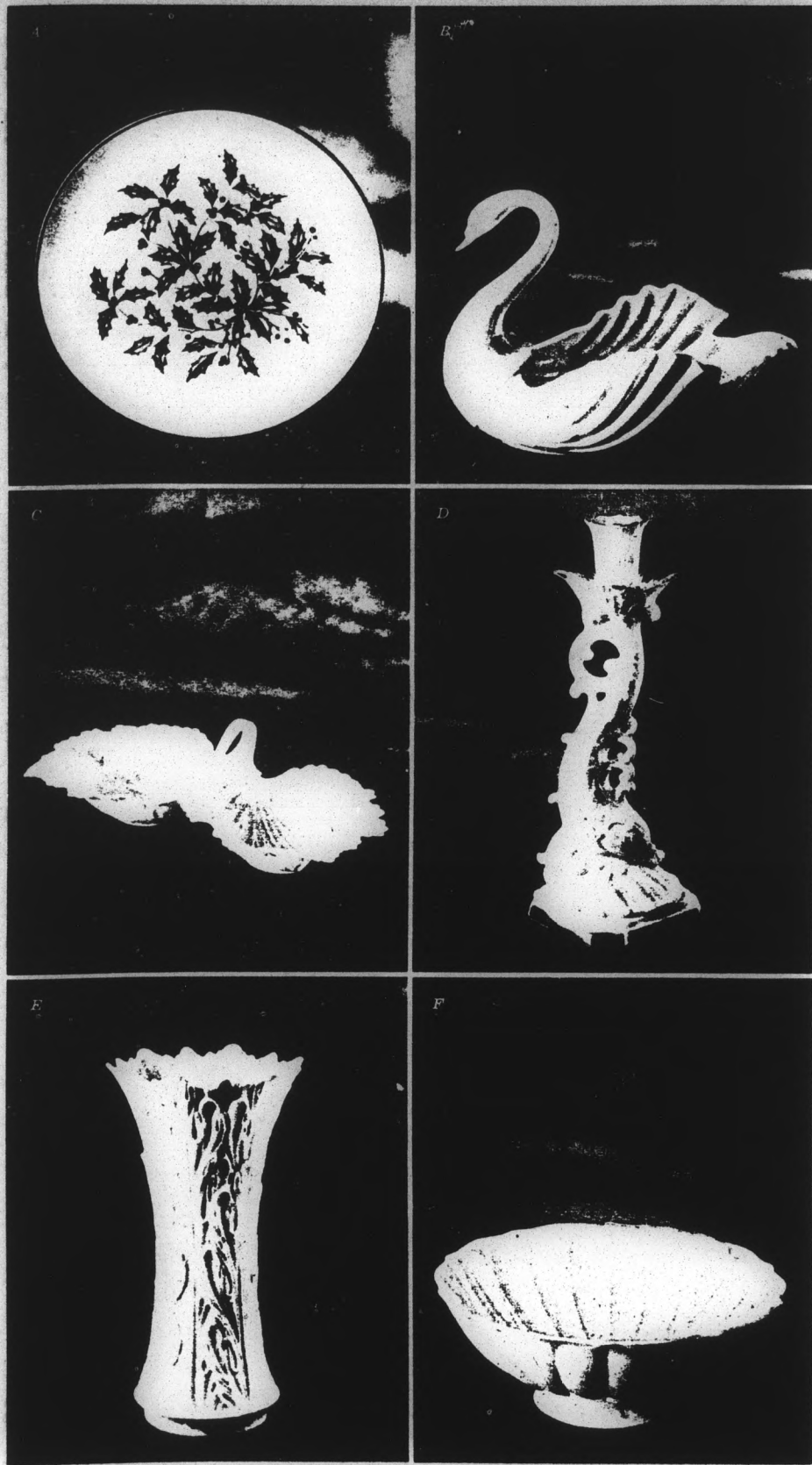
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